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Art of Letter Writing.

In the good old days when postage was so high people wrote small hands and crowded a great deal of news and gossip into a letter, seldom using more than a single sheet, writing on both sides and crossing the lines. The habit of crossing lingers yet with some women. With the advent of cheap postage chirography changed its style, leaping at a bound from the inclined infinitesimal to the nearly vertical vast and unrestricted. Note paper of the ordinary width sustains but a single word to the line, whereas threequarters of a century ago twenty words might have been written in the same space. There can be no doubt that cheap postage has destroyed the art of letter writing.

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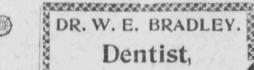
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